## THE KING'S RED NOSE

Its prime there lived a fat, good-iured old King, whose reign was one plety and goodness. His estates to assuingly limitiess as to extent I value and everything essential to reme happiness was his save for a infernity. Through high-living this a ling's nose had become flery red I look as far as he might, there and to be nothing on earth that the return it to its natural color. ted efforts had repeatedly failed, so had nearly gone, when the king day called a meeting of his courtiers to them said: "I will give half my com and the hand of my fair that to the one of you who will

their mission.

Tow. it happened that Prince Forand. a handsome and intelligent
uth, was one of the contestants for promised reward. And it may also mown that he had for long been tly in love with the king's beauti-mughter. Realizing the grave danthat he now might lose her forever locided to seek a private interview the Princess, and to disclose to this treasured secret of his heart. this he did. And furthermore, he her about her royal parent's prom-Strange to say, the Princess was me Prince for he it known that to had been harboring a hidden that now she could no longer help than Prince Forward who had overjoyed to learn that the esteen

secrete indiscriminately. She was not, by any means content that her sether should trade her off for the sake of a white nose.

"Something must be done at once," h she, "for surely, somewhere in sufting the action to the word, the to help Prince Forward in his hunt just gathered from a nearby "Can you cure a red nose?" oried when her horse and the two were car-ed swiftly back to the Royal Castle, they found Prince Forward, ad just returned after an un-

to powers, the redness of the King's quickly disappeared.

Prince Forward had won through the

exterprise and determination of his loydivision of the kingdom was

mptly effected, and the happy mar-celebrated. And so it is in all phases of present-

handed. Rush into hair a million homes and offices, stores and factories, cities and willages, through the Sunday match fell through. World's Want Directory, and some-interes, through some one, you will on the night of Nov. 11, 1787, John

FIND THE DESIRED RELIEF

THINKS HE'S POTATO "BUG."

THINXS HE'S POTATO "BUG."

Torkers. There is every reason to believe that Jones intended at the time to get he lived "somewhere" in Tenth travel, was sent to the psychopathic trom the West Sixty-eighth Street Station to have dis sanity investigated.

"Take me to heaven." Ocoloso had aked Pollcoman Brady as they met in the street.

At the station-house Ocoloso took from his pocket a small potato.

"Til live just as long as I can keep this potato," he told Sergt, McGioln. If I lose the potate I die. There is which bore as possible consistent of his thirty-three years."

Take him to Believue."

This fact is proven by the dates and the contents of numerous possible consistent of numerous possible consistent of numerous possible consistent of numerous possible. There is shough as possible. There is shough of the potate to enable me to like thirty-three years."

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\*\*\*BABTLON, April 19.—William G. Gilmore, of Brooklyn, and two friends, were being driven from "My Francy," the Gimore country seet, to the depot, to-day, when the home shied at an auto owned by J. Thornton, of Bayshore, the mare jumped squarely into the auto pactically wreeking the machine and insping Mr. Gilmore and his friends out. They rolled under the wagen and committed out under the wagen and the committed out to the committed o

Naval Hero PAUL JONES With Honors IN NEW YORK

Our First Admiral Loved and the contest was postponed until This City and Wished to Die Here.

LETTERS SHOW CHOICE

First Saw and Predicted the Future Greatness of Manhattan Island.

TRINITY A FITTING PLACE.

turn When He Bade Friends Farewell Before Going to England.

Jones is to be returned to the country for whose freedom he fought with such brilliant heroism, the question has been raised:
"What city shall be the repository of the hero's bones!"

Not only is this the largest and representative American city, but it was the place Jorea loved best and whither he turned whenever It was he who first foresaw and predicted the future greatness of New York.

In its suburbs he vainly planned to end his days. Here he received his hard-earned re-ward from Congress.
Manhattan Island was the last bit of

American ground that felt the pressure of Jones's foot before he sailed forever from the United States.

The foregoing statements are proved past all doubt by Paul Jones's own let

ters and by history.
On March 16, 1783, Jones wrote from

Later he again voiced his future growth and commercial prosper pressed it in another letter) 'in calm contemplation and poetic case."

Falled to Realize His Hope.

was directed to hurry to the companied by the good mother, and i neglected to bring her return to these shores, he was summoned to New York to receive from larged, and yielding to its cura-Congress a gold medal in recognition of his services and a letter of glowing commendation to Louis XVI. After his official business was over he delayed sating in order that he might pass another month or so in the city he loved. He became successively the weldome guest of such Manhattan families as

the Van Rensselaers, the Van Court-landts, the Gouverneur Mortises and the landts, the Gouverneur Morrises and the
Lavingstons.

Mrs. Philip Livingston at that time
NO RUNS.

On the night of Nov. 11, 1787, John Jav gave a farewell dinner to Paul Jones at which the departing Admirel was guest of honor and was toasted by a fashionable gathering of forty New

Yorkers. There is every reason to be-lieve that Jones intended at the time

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## HARVAR BEATS INDIANS 23 TO 2

BATTING ORDER.

Carlisle Indians.
Michell, ss.
Jude, 3b.
Hoy, 1b.
Gordner, rf.
Lubo, 1f.
Young Deer, cf.
Libby, 2b.
Baird, c.
Nepew, p.

(Special to The Evening World.)
PHILADELPHIA, April 19.—The Harvard and Carlisle Indian nines crossed
bats here this afternoon. The game was originally screduled for yesterday, but to-day. The sun shone brightly al morning and a good-sized crowd was on hand to see the game, despite the

Score by Innings.

HIGHLANDERS VS. ATHLETICS.

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muff and went to third on Anderson's fly out to Hoffman. Conrey struck out and Chase did likewise. NO RUNS.
Knight filed out to Dougherty and Powers popped an easy one to Elberfeld. Plank singled to centre, but was forced out by Hoffman's grounder, Elberfeld to Williams. NO RUNS. Third inning

Kleinow walked and took second on a passed ball. Chesbro struck out and Dougherty fouled out to Cross. Keeler-filed out to Cross. NO RUNS. Hoffman struck out and Divis filed out to Keeler. Cross went out, Will-iams to Chase. NO RUNS. Fourth Inning.

Eliberteld hit for two bases and Williams walked. Anderson then showed the goods and sinpped a single to left, acoring Elherfield and sending Williams was run down, Cross to Powers, and then to Davis. Anderson and Conzy book third and second on the play. Chase singled to left, scoring Anderson, and went to second white Hoffman siept. Kleinov fouled out to Powers. Seybold was out, Chesbro to Chase. Murphy filed out to Anderson, Knight singled to left, but was forced at second on Powers's grounder to Williams. NO RUNS.

Dougherty led off with a single to left but was forced out on Keeler's plank to Murphy. Elberfeld went out, Cross to Dawis. Williams then siapped a single over second, sooring Keeler, and then stole second. Anderson was sake on Murphy's fumble, Williams taking third. Conroy was out, Knight to Dawis. ONE RUN.
Plank walked and Hartsel beat a bunt. Hoffman then beat another bunt filling the bases. Davis lifted a fly to Anderson. Plank seconds. Cross was also Anderson's victim, and Seybold popped an easy one to Elberfeld. ONE RUN.

Sixth Inning.

Chinese struck out. Kleinow hit to left-field fence for two bags and scored on Chestro's nest single to centre. Doughorty lined another alm's to cen-tre and Keeler walked, filling the hoses. Elberdeld filed to Hofman and The-bry-scored. Williams filed to Knight. TWO RUNS.

RUNS. Murphy singled, and Knight was safe on Compy's high throw to first. Both advanced on Powers's sacrifice, Chase to Williams. Plank rolled one to Chestro, whe touched Sturphy out between third and home, and Hartsel struck out. NO RUNS.

Seventh Inning.

Anderson filed out to Hartsel, Con-oy singled to centre, Chase was out, Knight to Davis. Kleincw then cust a clean one over second, scoring Conroy. Thesbro was out, Cross to Davis. ONE Nothing but his inability to collect the prise money due him at the time prevented him from putting his plan into execution and settling down as a suburban New Yorker.

When, in 1787, Jones was about to leave America for the French enter-

Dougherty went out, Cross to Dawis, and Keeler was a victim of Plank and Davis. E/berfelt filed to Hoffman. NO RUNS.

Ninth Inning.

VANDERBILT **WINS 2 STAKES** 

PARIS, April 19 .- W. H. Vanderb Bengal, with Ranson up, to-day won the Prix du Bois de Boulogne. Mr. Vanderbilt also won the Prix Velus with Terburg, ridden by Dickson.

UNION PARK FINISHES.

UNION PARK RACE TRACK, St. Louis, April 19.—Following are the re-sults of to-day's races here: to-day's races here: FIRST HACE—Four and one-half fur-tongs.—Paul Deering (8-60 2) 1, Colonial Lady (8 to 5) 2 Dr. Wendell (8 to 1) 3. Time—0.56 3-5.

SECOND RACE—Five and a maif fur-longs.—Bonnie Reg (4 to 1) 1, St. Reso-lute (3 to 1) 2, Golden Fiower (35 to 1) 3, Time—1.10. THIRD RACE—Three and a half fur-longs.—Athlana (4 to 1) 1, Miss Maconi (7 to 1) 2, Joe Bowers (15 to 1) 3. Time— 1.10.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards—Reccher (8 to 1) 1, Billy Hondset (4 to 1) 2, Lady Mercury (4 to 1) 3, Time—1.48 2-5, FTFTH RACE—Six furlongs.—Sister Ruth (25 to 1) 1, Haikim (20 to 1) 2, Lemp (4 to 1) 3. Time—1.16 3-5.

NORWICH BEATS HAVERHILL. s and Figures See

the 1905 World Almanac.

HAVERHILL, Mass., April 19.—The
Nowwich baseball town, of the Connecticut League, defeated the Haverhill
nine, of the New Engines League, in
the 1905 World Almanac.

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# NIECE OF CARNEGIE WEDS COACHMAN; UNCLE FORGIVES

"He Is a Sober, Moral Man," Declares Millionaire, Who Says He Is "Better as Husband for Nancy Than a Worthless Duke."

### SOBER MAN IS BETTER FOR A HUSBAND THAN WORTHLESS DUKE

and is very happy. We received her and her husband upon arrival from Europe Sunday last at our house. Her sister and two brothers came to New York to welcome the couple. My wife was on the pler to great them as were the others.

Mr. Hever is not rich, but he is a sober, moral, well-doing man, and the family would much rather have such a husband for Nancy than a worthless Duke.

There is no truth whatever in the report that the family is un-ANDREW CARNEGIE

Andrew Carnegie admitted to The Evening World to-day that his favorite niece, Nancy Carnegie, was married to James Hever, who was coachman for her mother, Mrs. Thomas Carnegie, of Pittsburg. The ad- noted mission was made in response to a written request that the truth or falsity of a report that Nancy Carnegie had eloped with the family coachman be revealed. PARTE DE LA PRINCIPA DE LA PRINCIPA

Mr. Carnegie read the request, called for a sheet of paper and immediately wrote out the statement printed above.

Notwithstanding Mr. Carnegie's assertion of harmony, it is said in Pittscharacter, has refused to become reconciled to the marriage of her daughter. 1.19 2-5, handly; 105 pounds up. Of Hever is much older than his wife, and before he won the heart of the young heiress was a widower with three children. There is another child n the family now-an infant, which was born abroad.

Pittsburg society understands that Mrs. Carnegie has agreed to provide farm and substantial house in New Jersey for her daughter and son-in law, provided they both remain away from Pittsburg, and the Thomas M Carnegie estate on an island off the coast of Georgia.

It will be noticed that Mr. Carnegie in his communication to The Even ing World makes no mention of the mother of his niece.

Thomas M. Carnegie, the father of Nancy, was associated with Andrew Carnegie and James Hever eloped last spring. Whether or not the coachman bad made formal application for pering a fortune well up in the millions. His widow is one of the best known. His widow is one of the best known that the publication of the pering was allent to day.

ily as coachman for years. He saw Nancy Carnegie grow from childhood and on the winter estate in the South the conversation of these occasions af-

of Pittsburg, but showed none of them any favoritism. On her visits to New

Entertained Lavishly.

Lavish entertainments were a feature of winter life at Dungeness. Sometimes Mrs. Garnegie and her daughter had as many as one hundred gueets quartered in their great mansion. Toward the close of the season Mrs. Carnegie usually went to Fernandina, Fla., with her daughter and a corps of servants to enjoy the coast gayeties.

From the best information obtainable

Hever is about thirty-six years old. The marriage was performed by a Catholice priest, elifough the was performed by a Catholice priest, elifough this wife was a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church. It is said that the infant child is a daughter and that the infant

to-day.

Nor is it known where the marriage took place. There was an understanding in Pittsburg that Mr. Carnegie, on the eve of sailing to-day, would cause an advertisement convaining this made mation to be published. The advertisement has not appeared. The advertisement has not appeared. It is supposed that the couple went to Europe just after the marriage caremony and remained there until last Sunday, when they reached New York, presumbly on the Cedric, which arrived that day.

Ar. Carnegie's reference in his note The Evening World to a "worthless ike." is intoresing in view of the to that Nancy Carnegie was one of maids of honor at the wedding of the irr of Yarmouth. and Alice Thaw in ttsburg two years ago this month.

As to Worthless Duke.

"Be sure and get that worthless duke in," commanded Mr. Carnegie with a chuckle. "I think worthless duke ir pretty good."

Mr. Carnegie confessed that he could not remember the Christian name of his niece's husband. He went on to explain that the reason he member of the family attended the wedding was because none was in New York when it took place.

he family attended he family attended he could be considered as took place.

"Not that there was any objection," he continued. "It just happened so, we are all well satisfied with the match. We want no rich men in the Carnegle family.

"Mr. Hever was a riding master in Newport and my niece fell in love with him while he was teaching her to ride. I understand he was once in the employ of some member of the nobility in England."

"Does Mr. Hever contemplate a continuance of his career as a riding master?" Mr. Carnegie was aked.

"How dow I know," was the reply.

Hever is about thirty-six years old.

The agents tried hard to keep the action a secret, and when they learned

there was a wordy discussion between

At one time it was thought that they

would some to blows, but some of the

# THAT HYDE CITY AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT THAT HYDE QUIT

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ecognize them and that it would be best for them to get out. Then they went, very indignant at what they termed discourteous treatment. While the fight among the agents was | Cariolina, and Frank B. Levy, of New

raging the Hyde partisans, having care-fully digested all that President Alex. The ag ander had to say to-day about his alander had to say to-day about his alleged participation in the Hyde and
Associates syndicate, issued the following statement through Samuel Untering statement through Samuel Unterby, who is personal counsel for Mr.
Hyde:

"These transactions tell their own
"These transactions tell their own of being the one to give it away, and

story of the equal interest and par-ticipation of Mr. Alexander. The transactions were entirely legitimate. The the men in the corridor. and there is no just ground for criticising Mr. Alexander or anybody else agents outled them apart. Syndicate Lost Once.

"There were other like operations

of this same syndicate, such as the Mercantile Marine, in which the syndi-Mercantile Marine, in which the syndi-cate members lost their money and in which the society took no part.

Mr. Untermyer calls attention to the fact that the checks turned in to the so-ciety by Mr. Alexander were those re-ceived in January last, at which time the present attack on Mr. Hyde was be-

the present attack and the return of these checks, he intimates, was part of what he calls the conspiracy to ruin Mr. Hyde. Tried to Keep Action Secret. Three of the members of the commit-tee appointed to satisfy Mr. Hyde of the negation of the agents were Joseph Bowes, of Estimore, W. J. Radis, of South

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## INVINCIBLE'S FAST WATERS TIME AT TRIAL

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cander are intended to make their bow to be public at Belmont Park.

DUKE OF KENDAL-120 bounds up: One Mile 0.13 1-2, 0.25 3-5, 0.38, 0.50 3-5, 1.04 1-2, 1.19, 1.37 4-5, 1.48 4-5; all out.

ORFEO-110 bounds up. five furlongs—0.12 0.25, 0.37, 0.51, 1.03 4-5; easily. This work will be watching. Did the work very easily.

FAST FLIGHT—110 pounds up—five 0.12 1-5, 0.25 2-5, 0.39, 0.53 4-5, 106; handly. This fellow raced the other day and will do better next time. Was green first time out. F. Van Meter, trainer.

ST. ESTEPHE 10 pounds up, one furlongs, 0.31, 0.27, 0.41; handly. J. Whalen, trainer.

JIM BEATTIE, 110 pounds up, one mile, 0.31 1-2, 0.25 3-5, 0.38, 0.50 3-5, 1.04 1-2, 1.39, 1.33 4-5, 1.48 4-5, all out. Worked with Duke of Kirdal and, like him, needed the work to be conding to form, and fplaced right craft win. Almost fit. JUDGE PfillLiPS—Schooled over all course. Jumps well and looks fit. King COLE—0.25 -5, 0.32 -5, handly; 10 pounds up. Ples him up. He is unled to the course. Jumps well and looks fit. King COLE—0.25 -5, 0.32 -5, handly; 10 pounds up. Ples him up. He is unled to the course. Jumps well and looks fit. King COLE—0.25 -5, 0.32 -5, handly; 10 pounds up. Ples him up. He is unled to the course. Jumps well and looks fit. King COLE—0.25 -5, 0.30, 0.30, 1.03, 1.30, 1.

mile, 0.31 1-2, 0.25 3-5, 0.38, 0.50 3-5, 1.041-2, mile, 0.31 1-2, 0.25 3-5, 0.38, 0.50 3-5, 1.041-2, 1.19, 1.83 4-5, 1.48 4-5, all out. Worked with Duke of Kindal and, like him, needed this work; will do later. W. Debos, trainer.

GO BETWEPEN, 110 pounds up, six furiongs, 0.31 4-5, 0.27, 0.41, 0.542-5, 1.08, 1.21 4-5; galloping. Has no stake engagements before Belmont Park. F. Brown, trainer.

GRAVESEND TRIALS.

(Special to The Evening World.)

RACE TRACK, GRAVESEND, April 19.—The track was in first-class condition to-day for fast work, and the weather having moderated a number of horses were sent along at quite a merry clip. The best work of the morning was done by E. E. Smith's Wiful and Rapid Water, the former breezing a mile in 1.43, while the latter of Land Rapid Water, the former breezing a mile in 1.43, while the latter of Land Rapid Water, the former breezing a mile in 1.43, while the latter three the was two-fifths of a second slower, but the course of the latter of Land Rapid Water, the former breezing a mile in 1.43, while the latter three three

well; not yet ready. 1.15, 1.28 2-5, 1.42, all out; 100 pounds up. This is the best mile worked at the track this season. While the horse was all out the time also shows him to be ready. Bet on him if he is rightly

### GIANTS IN GAME WITH PHILLIES.

Bransfield was forced by Doolin, Dahlen to Gilbert. Dooln out, Gilbert to McGsnn. Pittinger fanned. NO RUNS, Mertes dies via Doolin and Bransneld. Dahlen nearly murdered Pittinger with a hard hit to centre. Devlin filed safely in centre. Dahlen out going to third, Thomas to Doolin to Courtney. Gilbert to second on Doolin's error, scoring Devlin. Bresnahan out, Doolin to Bransfield. ONE RUN.

Fifth Inning.

Thomas drew a pass. He took second on Gleasons safe bunt that upset Ames. Courtney also bunted safely, filling the bases. McGee filed to Strang, scoring Thomas and advancing Gleason to third. Gleason out, running off Titus's bunt, third to short to catcher to short. A wild pitch scored Courtney and sent Titus to third. Another wild pitch scored Titus, it being the fourth ball. Branssield thus walked and got second. Mertes made a wonderful running catch from Doolin. THREE RUNS.

Ames struck out. Doniin filed to Titus. Strang got an onfield bat. McGann filed to Titus. NO RUNS.

Sixth Inning.

Sixth Inning. Dooin safe on Gibert's fumble. He fell over first base and fajired his bad leg, but's tayed in the gaine. Plutinger sacrafted, McGam to Gibert, Double play Thomas kined to Devan, who threw to Gibert, nailing Dooin. NO RUNS.

Thomas robed Mertes of a home run by catching his hard drive to the ropes. Dahlen fanned. Devin strolled, and stole second. Gilbert out to Bransfield unassisted. NO RUNS.

Seventh Inning. Gleason fouled to Breenshan. Courtney's line drive was grabbed by Strang. McGee struck out, Breenshan dropping third strike. NO RUNS.

Bresnahan walked. Arms fanned. Breenshan forced at second by Donlin, Courtney to Gleason. Strang out, Pt. tnger to Brangfeld. NO RUNS.

Eighth Inning. Eighth inning.

Eight inning.

Titus walked. Bransfield sacrificed,
Devlin to McGann. Doolin out, Devlin
to McGann, advancing Titus to third.
Dooin out via Dahlen and McGann,
NO RUNS.
Glesson gathered in McGann's boost.
Mertes bounced to Pittinger. Dahlen
int safe to centre, but was forced at
second by Devlin, Doolin to Glesson.
NO RUNS.

Ninth Inning.

Ninth Inning. Ninth Inning.

Pittinger filed to Donlin. Thomas did the fancy act. Gleason grounded to Dahlon, great stop. NO RUNS.

Glibert singled to left. Bresmahan walked. Bowerman batted for Ames. Bowerman singled scoring Gilber and advancing Bresnahan to third. Donlin filed to left, scoring Bresnahan. Bowerman out stealing second. Dooin to Doolin. Strang walked. McGann tripled to right, scoring Strang. THREE RUNS.

was two-fifths of a second slower, but done just as easily.

The following were the best gallops noted:

CLOVERCREST-0.26 2-5, 0.54 1-5, Fit to race for her life and has some class.

### OVERWORKED

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